world. Therefore we should prepare for the life to come and not dwell on

in First Church Pulpit De-

clares It First Essential.

shall cover a multitude of sins."

Peter evidently regarded it as the most

sire and power to hurt others,

church had always injured herself.

by the early church.

again, "Feed my sheep."

"To help those in need, that is the

o answer to God's call to service."

DR. THOS. WILSON DIES

Practiced in Paris, Ont., for

Many Years, Later Moving

to Learnington.

Excitement, attendant upon prepar-

Hospital to his home in Leamington,

resulted in the death on Saturday

night, of Dr. Thomas Wilson, B. A., &

prominent physician of that place. A

sudden increase in blood pressure re-

sulted in the rupture of a blood vessel,

which caused his death a few moments

later. He had been brought to the

hospital some months previously suf-

fering from a paralytic stroke, and it

had been arranged to convey him back

age, was born in Wardsville, Ont.,

in 1849. He took his university course

uating in arts in 1876 and in medicine

In 1889 he entered St. Thomas' His-

pital, London, England, as a house

Canada, taking up a practice in Man-

itoba, which he held for three years,

nineteen years he was an esteemed

practitioner in that town. In 1906 he

took a post-graduate course in Eng-

land. He moved to Leamington six

years ago, where he resided, retired

from his profession, up to the time of

the illness which resulted in his death.

He is survived by two brothers, George and John, of Glencoe, and one

daughter, Mrs. Gillespie, of Hamil-

During his whole life Dr. Wilson was a staunch Liberal. He was a con-

sistent member of the Presbyterian

Church, and was also connected with

Arrives in London

Newly-Appointed Secretary of New

Social Reform Organization Com-

mences Local Work With

Sermons.

Mr. H. W. Lyons, B. A., of Wood-

stock, arrived in this city Saturday

evening to take up his duties as per-

"I really have not had time to ar-

Federation Leader

the Masonic Order.

civic righteousness.

Queen's University, Kingston, grad-

Dr. Wilson, who was 64 years

to his home Saturday night.

in 1880.

the present only."

# C. N. R. WIZARD IS BACK WITH \$13,000,000

Kenzie Performed a Miracle in London.

#### London Bankers Believe That Several Brutal Murders By There Will Be No Big Panic.

[Special of The Advertiser.] Toronto, Aug. 31.—After a brief but generous distr. ution of his securities abroad, Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, and the moving spirit in various enterprises at Barcelona, Spain; San intermediate points, not to mention both oceans, returned home today fully convinced that he knew as much as all the experts who said that no one could hope to finance on favorable terms in London this summer.

when he had provided for the financial necessities of his several Canadian projects, the chief of which, of course, is the Canadian Northern, Sir William has arranged loans in London to aggregate over thirteen million dollars. Not a Record.

This is not a record performance, for upon one occasion this country imported forty millions of British capital as the result of a few calls Sir William paid in Lombard street.

The people of the "Street" do not de scribe the Canadian Northern chief's latest performance as a record. They refer to it as a miracle.

The two public flotations that were made—an issue of \$2,000,000 of 41/2 per terminal bonds, and an issue of \$7,500,000 of 5 per cent., 5-year noteswere oversubscribed, and it was understood that some private financing of considerable proportions received similarly favorable reception. Many Financiers.

Sir William returned on the Royal Saturday morning, and with him on the cans. boat were a number of people interested in Canadian financing abroad, among them Hon. W. T. White, the minister of finance; Mr. A. E. Ames, and Lieut.-Col. G. A. Stimson. Mr. E. R. Wood, who went abroad with Sir

William, remained in London. It was the hope of the railroad president after crossing the ocean under the Canadian Northern flag to make the trip to Toronto over Canadian Northern rails. Delay in the completion of one section of the road prevented this, however, but Sir William was mightily pleased at the ease with which his special maintained a 55-mile-an-hour gait over the Canadian Northern Que-

Is Well Pleased. On his arrival here yesterday, Sir William said that the best news he gratified that the early returns from the harvest indicated a higher average grade then the early returns from the harvest indicated a higher average ment made by the way department and before we can truly see Christ and comprehend the significance of all that his name implies, we must have him had heard since his departure congrade than the estimates had provided for, and that the movement of the of this Mexican army, but it is known fect harmony with God to receive his western grain would begin at least ten days earlier than usual.

Opinion in London. 'As to conditions in London," said Bir William, "there was a considerable of the Mexican army and its equipment. change in the world-wide view of while I was there. I was advised that the general situation rendered it unwise to test the market with any large loan, especially during the holiday season, but the response to both issues of Canadian Northern securities was very satisfactory. proceeds will be used for western construction.

Crisis Is Past. The best opinion among London avoided, and that in fact there may ensue a period of comparatively easy monetary conditions."

He refused to discuss the rumors concerning the Brazilian Traction Company, contenting himself with remarking that the earnings were all that could be expected. Sir William spent yesterday with his family, and as railroad presidents represent one aries were protesting against the flight branch of labor that has never been organized, he will work tomorrow.

#### James Arthur Harris First Baby Listed at The New City Hall

James Arthur Harris is less than a month old, yet James Arthur is unique among London bables. He has an honor that no other Londoner, irrespective of age or sex can boast, for James Arthur was the first child whose birth was registered at the new

Saturday, amid the confusion and chaos that followed the transfer of the London municipal enterprise from the Richmond street city hall to the Spencer Block one the birth of Mastemporised table in the new office of likely to begin until Huerta has waited ence, because of his own poverty. City Clerk Baker, registrar of vital statistics.

George Harris, of Wreay street, a baker in the employ of B. F. Brighton, and father of James Arthur, was the first visitor to the new office of the city clerk, who recorded a birth. Mr. Harris became a father on Aug. 4. and Mr. Harris, jun., is a fine type of London's bouncing baby boys.

#### AUBURN WEDDING

Popular Young Couple Will Make Their Home in the West. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Auburn, Aug. 31 .- A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert King yesterday, when Miss Julia Lawlor, a sister of Mrs. King, was married to Mr. W. A. Weld, of West Wawanosh. Rev. T. H. Fair officiated, in the presence of a number of invited guests. After a wedding breakfast the happy couple left for Stratford and other points. They will return to Auburn before taking a trip to the West.

"There are some bodies of water they call bights, are there not?" "Yes." Then I should think the bights were the most appropriate places for the barks."-Baltimore American,

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# GREAT EXODUS OF AMERICANS FROM MEXICO

Financiers Say Sir Wm. Mac-Refugees Say That Federal Forces Give Them No Protection.

Rebel Troops Are Still Unavenged.

[Special to The Advertiser.] El Paso, Texas, Aug. 31. - Americans who were arriving from various points in the interior of Mexico assert that the federal forces are affording American residents no more Pazelo, Brazil; Monterey, Mexico, and protection than are the rebels, and when outrages against them are committed, do as little as the rebels in punishing the perpetrators.

Many were hastening to get out of the interior even before Wilson's or-Although he did not stay away long der had been made known, but the exodus of Americans has taken on the nature of a rush to get back to Amer-

> According to the tales told by the refugees arriving here the federal authorities have taken absolutely no steps to punish the soldiers who killed Edward Hayes, of Buffalo. Ordered to Leave.

When the federals come into posses sion of this section they gave orders for the Americans to leave at the risk of their lives, Included among them was the Hulb family, which is closely related to the lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania. The Hulb family managed to escape and secure the protection of the American consul, Marion Letcher, at Chihuahua, Engineer Mc Donald, who worked for the same company as a Mr. Adams, who has been murdered by the rebels, fled when he learned that his life had been threaten. ed by the rebels, and when he reached El Paso, telegraphed to Secretary Bryan, acquainting him with the outwhich docked at Quebec on rages committed against the Ameri-

NO OUTBREAKS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Washington, Aug. 31.—Officials of the dministration in close touch with the Mexican situation admitted tonight that hey had been apprehensive for twentyfour hours of disturbances in Mexico City culminating in anti-American demonstrations, and they were greatly re-leived when no reports of disorder were received during the day. They admitted that fear of danger was much better founded today than when John Lind was en route to the Mexican capital. By this time President Wilson's message has been digested, and the Mexican papers have eulogized Huerta for his stand, this mind against Americans.

Army Rearranged, Another cause of concern to the ad- piece, while the casual observer sees ministration officials was the news of only the object in a general way. that the admirals and commanders along message. the lines, and other United States authorities, were ordered long ago to send in definite reports as to the strength

New Headquarters. It was noted that the Mexicans have established new army headquarters at the the message," he said, "both the sender places where entrances would be made by and receiver must be in perfect tune. an enemy into their country. For in- God is the great Transmitter. He sent stance, headquarters has been changed the message into John's heart when from Puebla to Vera Cruz, Concentration he was alone, separated from wife and The is to take place at Acapulco, which is a port of call for American ships and feet touch with God, and therefore was where there is a strong anti-American capable of receiving the message of the sentiment Manzanillo will become a great work intended for him to fill." new station to which the forces will be financiers now inclines to the view withdrawn from Guadalajara. The anthat the financial crisis which was nouncement that General Macadeo will be feared might arise this autumn will be transferred from Chihuahua is the most puzzling to the experts, because by the concentration of the Federals at Juarez they apparently abandon the control of Chihuahua and Torreon and the road from the interior to Mexico City to the Constitutionalists.

Has No Information, The attention of Secretary Bryan was called today to the report that missionof Americans from Mexico.

Bryan said: 'So far as the department knows there is no question of this kind before it. We have nothing on the subject officially. The department has nothing to say on the subject, but I think that the President's message on the question of Americans leaving Mexico needs neither explanation nor amplification."

LIND'S ATTITUDE. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Vera Cruz, Aug. 31 .- John Lind. pearer of the American demands rejected by General Huerta, is awaiting a Labor Day sermon on the "Carpenfurther orders from Washington, Friday he announced that he would start ing his text from Mark, vi. home next Thursday unless by that time the Mexican Government expressed a desire to resume ngotiations. Toit was intimated at the American conlong enough to show Mexicans that he will not be hurried by any actions taken by the United States.

# TRUSTEE WOULD NOT SUPPORT HIS RELATIVE

Council," Says One of His Colleagues.

At the board of education meeting in Alexandra school on Saturday one of quired to learn a trade," said the pasthe members of the board gave as his reason for not supporting a certain bench until the age of 30, and nobody candidate for the principalship of the looks down on Jesus because he was Collegiate, that the latter was his cous-

a relation, although I believe him to be a good man," said the trustee. city goods. The sooner you get into the council, the better," said Dr. Teas-

MAGIC

# GIVILIZATION'S ADVANCE EQUALLED BY LABOR CHARITY PARAMOUNT

Nation's Use in Civilized Scale Paralleled by Increased Labor Demands.

A sermon appropriate to Labor Day was preached by Rev. E. Haw-kins, assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral, in that church, Sunday evening. Labor, he said, was regarded by nearly everyone as a great blessing, and yet a large number are dissatisfied with work and find no joy in labor.

To make labor a joy one must have ambition to rise in the world, and the work must be given a definite direction, said Mr. Hawkins. No man who gets pleasure from his work labors for the mere sake of working. He has a definite end in view, and it is the ac-complishment of this purpose that gives to the work its enjoyment.

"In looking back over the history of the world we are struck by the fact of the universality of labor," said Mr. Hawkins. "And the strange thing is that the higher a nation rises in the scale of civilization, the more persistent are the demands of labor. The savage races of the past, and of the present day, do not know what it is to labor in the sense that we understand it, and leave behind no heritage, like that with which the civilized races have aided the progress of the world." "Nearly everyone will tell you that

labor is a great blessing," continued the speaker, "and if it is such a great blessing it should also be a great joy." He brought out the fact that could be made a joy if attempted in the proper spirit. It was only by the lazy and unambitious that labor was regarded as the imposition of

#### Need Christ's Spirit To Appreciate Him

Rev. J. J. Ross Declares True Significance of His Name Depends on Internal Feeling.

"A Great Union and a Great Voice" was the subject of Rev. J. J. Ross's morning sermon at Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday. The pastor gave an analysis of Revelations, dwelling on the revelation of Jesus and the significance of the written truths of the book. He also referred to the occasion

of its creation. John had been banished to the island sides, there is a great need for leaders of Patmos, supposedly as a slave in one of the rich and numerous mines, according to the preacher. He was suffering tribulation, but when the call was his to do, not in a few moments, but by prayer and supreme effort. John had the capacity for the great work, said the speaker. If he had not, he never could have accomplished what having a tendency to inflame the popular he later did. He was like the great sculptor or the great artist, who sees the hidden beauty in their master-

Before we can truly see Christ and Rev. Mr. Ross illustrated this asser-

tion by describing how delicately the transmitter and receiver of a wireless apparatus must be tuned to respond to the slight vibrations in the ether. "In order for the receiver to catch friends, in slavery. John was in per-In speaking of the vision had of Christ the pastor remarked on the white hair of Christ which John

saw in his vision.

into people's lives had turned their hair white. "Did the sorrow of the heart of the Son of God for the world account for what John saw?" he asked. In conclusion, he spoke of the effect of the vision on John. It was a hum-bling effect. "When we truly see the Lord, it puts self in the ashes."

stances, where trouble bringing sorrow

He told of in-

### Mechanics Raised By Christ's Work

Master's Labor as a Carpenter Helped To Elevate Plane of the Artisan, Says St. Andrew's Pastor.

Rev. James Ross, D.D., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, preached ter of Nazareth" Sunday evening, tak-

He compared the educational system of the time of Christ and that of the present. Today, every boy, no matter day he stated that he would not leave how poor, gets a public school educauntil ordered to do so. This indicates, tion at least, he said. But in Christ's time education among the poor children sulate, that there is a possibility of was unknown. Christ knew intimately further negotiations, but they are not the struggles of the poor for an exist-The pastor spoke of the low wage and the comparative high cost of what are now common necessities. No furniture was found in the houses of the poorer class; garments, made of cam-

el's hair, were handed down from generation to generation. There were no beds, and stone benches served as tables. In speaking of the slave traffic of the day, the speaker told of slaves being purchased as low as \$50, while skilled artisans brought about \$300. For You Should Be in the City skilled artisans brought about \$300. For goldsmiths and workers of the preious metals, perhaps \$500 might be paid. Comparing these prices with those paid in America in the days of slavery, the great difference in the purchasing power of a dollar is shown. "One admirable feature of the time of Christ was that every boy was retor. "Christ worked at the carpenter's

> care about the other world. want is a fair share of this

would be better to take the stand voice.' of the Master. "It is more important to have God than good wages," he man's home multiply, he gets further and further from God. We have only three score and ten years on earth, and an eternity to spend in the after- | God.

### LOCAL NEWS

Burned by Explosion of Clay.— Miss Helen Pawlitzki, 1 McClary avenue, was badly burned about the face and hands on Saturday night by the explosion of medicinal clay that she

IDEA OF CHRISTIANS was heating on a stove.

Dr. Johnston a Visitor.—Rev. Dr Robert Johnston, of Montreal, a former pastor of St. Andrew's Presby-Prominent Presbyterian Divine terian Church, has been a visitor in London for the past few days, the guest of Mr. C. R. Somerville, of 336 Piccadilly street. Dr. Johnston left on visit to Detroit Saturday night.

May Be Internally Injured. — Geo. Sissley, 27 Empress avenue, who was Rev. J. C. Robertson, B.D., secretary injured at the corner of Ridout and Dundas streets on Saturday afternoon f the Sunday school committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, by being struck and run over by an automobile, is in Victoria Hospital, preached twice on Sunday in the First

Since being taken to the hospital ongregations. In the evening he preached from the text, I. Peter, iv., 8: shortl yafter the accident his condition has not changed, and it is feared And above all things have fervent that he may be internally injured. charity among yourselves: for charity Collides With Auto. — While rid-ing a motorcycle A. E. Westman, 9 "Coming from Peter," said Rev. Mr. Robertson, "this was a strange state-Charles street, West London, collided with an automobile at Dundas street ment. It was more to be expected of and the Wharncliffe road, and was the disciple John, the apostle of love. badly shaken and cut. He struck and Charity is the desire to help others.

resbyterian Church to appreciative suffering from pains in his chest.

mobile. The driver of the car was also essential thing in the Christian cut by flying glass. Referring to the history of religious persecution, Rev. Mr. Robertson said Closed Season on Straw Hats .- Did that straw hat of yours go in the disthat whenever the church had the decard yesterday? Well, it should have the for it's "closed season" for straw hats from Sept. 1 onward. The open In a reference to the communism of season is from June 1 to Sept. the early Christian Church, Mr. Rob-Then down comes the unwritten law ertson remarked that it did not seem on the panamas and the wheat

clear at first glance why so ideal a custom should be discarded. In the straws. W. C. T. U. Secures Booth.-The early church each new member threw W. C. T. U., which lost its building at the Western Fair fire, held a meeting all his worldly belongings into the common fund and each took out ac-Saturday afternoon at which it was decided to take the booth at the end worldlings who joined, not that they might help others, but that they might of the grandstand for the exhibition. The association will have ample ac be helped themselves, and for this reacommodation for the usual crowds son communism had to be abandoned Whether to build again has not been decided, the ladies being desirous of Today there is a need of being reknowing that the fair will not be minded that the church exists for service. Interest in missions is only of a recent growth. There is a great need moved from its present location be-

fore taking action. School In Tomorrow. - Today is the of charity in helping others, in being last of the summer holidays. At 8:45 ready to help others, and in thinking a.m. tomorrow the "first bell" will ring of others. One should be ready to do out from London's public schools and unto others as he would have them do unto him. Peter himself was charit- the school year will be rung in. School opens rather earlier than usual this year, Sept. 2, but it so happens that able. He denied and forgot Christ, but his charity caused Jesus to forgive him the first day of the month falls on a and forget his denial. It was to him Monday and the usual Labor Day holthat Jesus said, "Feed my lambs," and iday comes on that day likewise. Naturally there are many who do register at school "till after the Fair," great call of the church," said Rev. Mr. Robertson. "Everywhere, on all School Inspector C. B. Edwards and the principals expect a record registration for the opening day.

The Month's Rainfall .- Although Rev. Mr. Knox, the new pastor of great many people thought on account the First Presbyterian Church, will be inducted on Sept. 18. The first two of the heavy storms of the past few Sundays of September, the pulpit of weeks that the rainfall during August came, he was ready. He had prepar- Sundays of September, the pulpit of weeks that the rainfall during August ed himself for the great work which the First Church will be occupied by was quite heavy, in reality only Rev. E. B. Hornby, M.A., of Renfrew. about the same amount fell as during the month of August, 1912. Last month 5.95 inches of rain was registered in London, and during August, 1912, 5.57 inches fell. The highest temperature during the month was 94 on the 16th, and the lowest 38 in

> 87.5, on the 25th, and the lowest was crowd that is sure to line the way. He on the 6th. Barefoot Immigrant Maids .- Several ernor Laforce. women of a party of immigrants which arrived in London Sunday night about migration officers and members of the 10:30 in a special train from New Canadian secret service will be on the York, bound for Chicago and western points, caused considerable amusement at the Grand Trunk depot by ations for his removal from Victoria emerging from the cars in their bare feet and in scant attire, and running up and down the platform. They did not seem to mind the stares of crowd of people who were gathered on

> > the planking as if they had been ac-

customed to going without shoes all Separate School Changes. - The present boundary lines of the separate schools of this city will be changed considerably this week as a result of the removal by the separate school board of the commercial course from St. Peter's parish hall to the Sacred Heart school. In future no entrance class will be taught in the Heart school, St. Mary's, St. Peter's, and St. Michael's schools being the only ones where the senior fourth class will be held in the city. The children surgeon, and a year later returned to will all attend on Tuesday the schools which they were attending before the summer vacation, and during the week afterwards removing to Paris, Ont. For they will be assigned to the schools they will have to attend owing to the

reorganization. Goes to Mission Field. - Knox Church, Tiverton, was the scene of an interesting event recently, when one its members, Margaret Helen Brown, B. A., graduate of Queen's University, was designated as a missionary to Honan. Rev. A. McNab pre-On behalf of the Presbyterian sided. Society of the W. F. M. S. Mrs. Mc-Nab read an address and Mrs. McLennan presented Miss Brown with a Scofield Bible. Dr. McLennan then read an address from the congregation and Mrs. L. J. McKenzie presented a purse of gold. Miss Brown is a cousin of Mrs. Alex. D. Alkenhead, of 133 Bruce street, this city. She is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Margaret Walks,

Inebriate Resiste Police.-An intoxicated citizen started to fight on Richmond street north Saturday night, when a police constable attempted to arrest him. The constable told him to go home, but he refused. Then the trouble began. The officer sent a man into a nearby grocery story to telephone for the patrol, but it did not put in an appearance, so he started to manent secretary of the Men's Fed- walk his prisoner. The man refused to eration, an organization aiming to move, and after a few moments, two officers hove in sight. They took hold band together the men of all the city of the prisoner by the arms, and when churches of every denomination, in an he started to drag his feet, they lifted effort to promote social reforms and him up and carried him. such treatment was enough for the man, who signified his willingness to range any definite plans as yet," said walk. All went well until nearing Mr. Lyons, when questioned by The Carling street the man started to kick, Advertiser as to what direction the but he was subsued and taken into the work of the federation would take. "I police station.

only arrived in the city Saturday even-Secretary Without Official Home. ing and have not had any opportunity to look over the situation. It will take The board of education is not satisfied me a few days to acquaint myself with with the quarters allotted to it in the the leaders of the movement, and connew city hall. Secretary McElheran is ditions in this city, and then definite work will be undertaken," he said. Mr. Lyons occupied the pulpit of the part at Lorne avenue. On being noti-New St. James' Presbyterian Church fied that premises were ready in the at both services on Sunday, in the ab- Spencer block for his occupancy, Secin by marriage.

"I cannot support one who is any relation of mine or the appearance of relation of mine or the appearance of the pastor, Rev. Thomas H.

"I cannot support one who is any with the church They say we don't with the church They say we don't with the other world. What we don't with the other world."

"Many laboring men are impatient sence of the pastor, Rev. Thomas H.

"I cannot support one who is any relation of mine or the appearance of the pastor. Then he took Chairman E. What we morning service Mr. Lyons preached R. Dennis down. The latter agreed that from the 19th chapter of I. Kings, and it was out of the question for the board the 12th verse: "And after the earth- to move in used conditions were bet-The pastor declared that the church quake a fire, but the Lord was not in ter, and the work of reconstruction tries to a certain extent to help, but the fire, and after the fire a small more completed. Accordingly at the meeting of the board on Saturday "The power of love is the power of Chairman Dennis, Chairman Gammage God, and the voice of love is the voice of No. 2 committee, and Secretary Mc said. "Sometimes as the comforts in a of God," said Mr. Lyons in urging his Elheran were appointed a special comhearers to turn aside for a time from the turnult of the earthquake and the fire to heed the still small voice of dation is available in the Spencer block.

## SUPPORT FOR CHAMBERLAIN

Leader Rowell Urges All Progressives To Vote For Liberal Candidate.

SUPRISE CAMPAIGN

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Aug. 30 .- "Hope all progres sive forces will rally to hearty support of Chamberlain in East York Let every vote be polled.'

This cable has been received from N W. Rowell, K. C., M. P. P., leader of the Opposition It was sent from Alvth. Scotland. Mr. Rowell, who has been in Europe since July, is sailing for home, but will scarcely be here in time to take part in the by-election, which was brought on by the Government with extreme suddenness. The cablegram was read at the opening meeting of the Liberal campaign at Stouffville on Friday smashed the front glass of the auto-

General Support It is most significant that independent forces entirely apart from politics are placing their assistance at the disposal of the Liberal party in the East York campaign. The educational effect of this contest, whatever the result of the voting, will be an advance for Liberal prin-

ciples.
Not only is the Dominion Alliance co operating at every turn, supplying speakers for meetings, but the Tax Reform League is also sending its speakers to the platform with the Liberal candidate.

## OFFER \$10,000 TO MRS. THAW

Secretary of Sherbrooke Fair Wants Her for a Star Attraction.

### WOULD DRAW CROWDS

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sherbrooke, Aug. 31.-The secretar f the Eastern Townships' Agricultura Association qualified for a place among the press agents of the world today when he announced that he had made an offer to Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw's manager to secure her presence here for the six days during which the exhibition will run.

The secretary asserted that he had offered \$10,000 for Mrs. Thaw, provided she would stay for the whole week. He disclaimed any desire for notoriety, declaring the proposition was a serious one to him, as it would draw a record crowd to the fair. In the meantime the authorities are

taking elaborate precautions to guard Thaw when the case comes up Tuesday. The police expect to have their the 25th, while during the same month hands full when the prisoner is taken n 1912 the highest temperature was from the jail to court through the will ride in the carriage of Jail Gov-

In addition to the local police, im-

# Will Use Churches As Polling Booths

the platform and ran up and down on Chicago Sugragettes Plan New Departure in Elections.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Churches are beoming polling places under the march of suffrage. In a "Suffrage Sunday" meeting today at Lincoln Centre, it was announced that at the next election votes will be cast at the church, and it is confidentially predicted by suffrage leaders that it will quickly become the rule inside of the excep-

"Why not?" asked Mrs. Sherman sooth, when asked if the movement is ikely to become universal. "Casting a ballot is certainly a moral thing to do, and it ought to be sacred thing. Why shouldn't it

done in a church? "Oh, yes, I suppose there will me opposition, there always has been opposition to everything that ever was done, good or bad, but if the matter is placed before the church eople in the proper light they uickly agree that it is good. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, who pre-

ided at the meeting at Lincoln Centre poke on the passage of the suffrage bill at Springfield last spring, and made an appeal for equal rights vomen and men in all lines of deavor.

#### Chrysler's Farm Has Not Been Sold

[Special to The Advertiser.] Morrisburg, Aug. 31.—The expected sale of a large portion of the Chrysler farm, Battlefield, announced to be held by public auction, has not taken place, owing to the reserve bid of the owner, Mr. W. A. VanAllen, not being raised. The highest bid was \$26,650, and Mr. VanAllen's figures is \$27,000, which is at the rate of \$100 per acre. Prominent the rate of \$100 per acre. Prominent among those wishing to buy the historical farm were a gentleman from Chicago and a gentleman from Toronto, the latter making the highest offer of the day.

#### Killarney House Gutted By Fire

day.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Aug. 31.—Killarney House, the residence of the Earl of Kenamore, and one of Ireland's most famous show places, was burned to the ground today with its valuable tapestry and china collection. The earl and his family helped to

ight the flames to save the family pora cost of \$1,000,000

#### APPIN. Appin, Aug. 31. - Frank Robinson,

of Komoka, is visiting Angus McMas-

Miss Vera Rowe, of Cairngorm, is the guest of Mrs. W. Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of London, visited Mrs. Edwards recently. Mr. and Mrs. John McFie spent several days in Toronto recently.

Mr. C. Reid, of Bothwell, visited at the manse recently. Mr. and Mrs. Payne visited friends in Dutton recently.

H McAlpine attended the Toronto Exhibition recently.

# MOTORBOAT GIFT TO MISSIONARY OF SABBATH SCHOOL

Dr. Wallace Crawford Lovingly Remembered By First Methodist Church.

Craft Will Greatly Facilitate His Work Among the Chinese.

Dr. Wallace Crawford, the missionary of the First Methodist Church in China, was the recipient of a purse of \$600 from the Sunday school of the First Methodist Church on the occasion of his return to China after fur-

The money was contributed by the scholars and a number of members of the congregation in order that Dr Crawford might have means to secure a motorboat to be used in his work His post is on a river, and practically the only means of communication is by boat. The splendid gift of the Sunday school will do much to facilitate

his work among the heathen. Mrs. Crawford was presented with beautiful bouquet of carnations. Among those who took part in the ceremony were Mrs. Williams, chairman of the missionary committee, and Dr. Flanders

Dr. Crawford outlined his journey of return to his post. He will have charge of a hospital in China.

#### Cobalt Shipments Show Big Increase

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Cobalt, Aug. 31.—The total ore shipments for the week were slightly higher than those of a week ago. There was a decrease in the bullion shipments, however, but this was to be expected in view of the record shipments of a week ago from the Nipissing and Buffalo mines.

The York-Ontario Mines, operating the old King Edward property, appeared on old King Edward property, appeared on the list of ore shippers with two cars of high grade. The average value of the shipment is between 700 and 800 ounces, one car being concentrates and the other

ine car being high grade.

The ore shipments for the week follow:
High, Low. Pounds rk-Ontario ..... obalt Lake ..... 503,790

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Miss Blatchford.

The death of Miss Minnie L. Blatch. ford occurred on Sunday evening, Aug. 31, 1913, at St. Joseph's Hospital, She was the daughter of the late James and Maria Blatchford, of lot 7, con 16, London Township, and was in her 40th year.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Service at Trinity Church, Birr, at 2 p.m. The family will have the sincere sympathy of their many

Holiday visitors at Wyoming are: Mr. A. Hueston, E. C. Rice, Windsor; Mrs. Wm. Coghill, Brantford; Fred Young, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Elstone, London; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schaich, London, honeymoon; Mrs. (Dr.) Croft, Mid-

Death of Ernest F. Aldred. Ernest Frederick Aldred, eldest son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldred, of Hencoe, died at the home of his parents on Sunday, Aug. 31. He had een employed for some time in his ather's machine shop. He was in his venty-first year. Death was due to phoid fever. The funeral will take lace on Tuesday. Sept. 2, at 2:34

## Personal Mention

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nterment will be made at Oakland

Mrs. Will Thorpe, of Cincinnati, Ohio, returned home Saturday, fully recovered from her recent illness in this city, when visiting with Mr. Mr. Thorpe's parents, King street. Miss Pauline Dudley, the clever daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dudey, Thornton avenue, leaves today to accept a position of assistant prinipal of Port Colborne High School.

Viss Dudley was gold medalist at the

endon Collegiate Institute, and also

onor graduate of the Toronto Aca-

lemy of Education. Mr. Jos. Hurshfield, of Detroit, 19 spending the holiday with Mr. F. C.

#### WIARTON.

Wiarton, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. A. Logan and Miss Jean spent the week in Torento. Mrs. Palmer and Miss Stockton, of

Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. Robt. Willer. The Misses McKay, of Wingham are visiting Mrs. Jack McKay. Mrs. King, of Hamilton, who spent he summer at Oliphant, has re-

#### turned. THE WEST CALLS FOR HELP-FARM LABORERS URGENTLY REQUIRED.

The shortage of farm laborers in Western Canada is causing considerable worry to the farmers. While thousands have answered the call of the wheat fields, the demand greatly exceeds the supply, and harvesters will find ready employment in any of the hree western provinces. Farm laborers' excursions will be

run via Canadian Pacific Railway as Sept. 3-From Toronto and all staions in Ontario east of, but not inluding, Grand Trunk line Toronto to

orth Bay. Sept. 5-From all stations on Grand Frunk line. Toronto to North Bay intraits and other priceless pictures. clusive, and west thereof in Ontario, The house was built 40 years ago at including C. P. R. main line, Sudbury Sault Ste. Marie, but not including

Azilda and west. "Going West Trip"-\$10 to Winnipeg, lus half-cent per mile from Winnipeg up to McLeod, Calgary or Edmonton.
"Return Trip East"—\$18 from Winni. eg, plus half-cent per mile from all oints east of McLeod, Calgary or

The Canadian Pacific will be found the ideal route to the west, the trip from Toronto to Winnipeg being made in about 36 hours. No immigration or justoms inspection: no transfer or change of cars. Full particulars from W. Fulton, agent, or write M. G. Mur-

Edmonton to Winnipeg.

phy, district passenger agent, Toronto.